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w't Weste Time "Hollering," "GETS-IT," World's Simplest Core-Cure, Never Fails.

is have gone wild over "GETS-IT" othing like it ever known. Some nothing like it ever known. Some other than the disk to this day, putter around with indages sticky tape, thick plasters, or "pulling" salves, gouge corns out it knives, snip them with ecissors, aim them bleed and then how! because they can't eat rid of see corns. main them bleed and then how bemise they can't get rid of sere corns.

Ise GETS-IT." There's nothing to
is the first assigned for that morning at 9.30. There will be motion list next
fore, "GETS-IT" does the rest. No
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WEDDED 50 YEARS AGO IN NORTH STONINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Wequetequock Celebrated the Anniver-

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fendant

Answer in one week or default was ordered in Michael Angelo Barber vs. the Uncasville company. Then the Uncasville company. Then the Uncasville company. Then the Uncasville company. Then the Was not interfered with in any way while he was casting his vote and that when he objected to being given and the company. They were married in North Stonington Jan. 30, 1855. by Rev. of Louis Anderson against Jerome J. Collins, which is over a claim for \$125, hereb in that village, and resided in its assigned for trial. ridgy. They were married in North Stonington Jan. 30, 1855. by Rev. Saries W. Ray of the Third Baptist horch in that village, and resided in Milltown for five years, when they moved to Wequetequock. Both are in moved to Wequetequock. Both are in tool health and were able to receive upin friends. They have two children and four grandchildren.

Hey, G. B. Marston of the First Faptist church called on them and presented them flowers, the gift of the Missionary society of that church, of which they are members.

Many presents were given the couple, and, although they had no formal celebration of the event, they received many calls during the day.

BOYS ACCUSE CONDUCTOR.

the case and were not familiar with

Prosecuting Attorney Cronin did not ose a motion to continue until orday. Judge Coit made \$2,500 amount of bond to be given for MAHAN AND FREEMAN

and Tenth streets in the vicinity of the Central Vermont East New onden yards, are state witnesses against him. These boys are Harry lewest John Carver, Benjamin Scapera, According to their statements Labrica, while they were in a caboose a January 22, assaulted them, Labrica's wife and children reside.

a Brattlebore. He has a room in New London and is in that city three Says a week. The train of which La-Drica is conductor had just arrived Sunday night when Patrolman Nagle Pinney boarded it and arrested the conductor.

Postmaster at His Work.

Postmaster William Caruthers, con-rary to report, is not ill at his home, out is attending actively to the duties if the office each day.

Incidents In Society

Miss Louise C. Howe of Williams avenue is in New York.

Miss Lottle S. Squire of Williams treet has returned from a brief visit

Talcott H. Camp of San Francisco has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Producted S. Camp of Broadway

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mitchell gave elimer of ten covers at their home on Rockwell street Saturday evening.

Theodore Haviland, a student at Boston Tech., spent the mid-winter

Boston Tech, spent the mid-winter feeres at his home on Greens avenue.

A miniber prominent in local solution will go to Montville today, when the Taiph H. Melcer entertains at mards.

The Tuesday Afternoon Beading will meets this week with Mrs. Frederick T. Sayles, at her home on Washington street.

Miss Pierence Derby of Albany, N. ieft fown Saturday, after a five A. Tracy of Spaiding street

Mrs. Allan Cleworth and Mrs. Wil-liams Russell Baird of Williams street have issued invitations for an after-

mon of auction bridge, Friday, Feb. DYS-PEP-LETS MAKE YOU

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hey give so much digestive comfort. Made from one of the finest formulas over devised, including pepsin, blsmuth, rhubarb, mint and other carminatives and digestives often pre-cribed by physicians. Sweet and passant to take, prompt in effect. A clergyman writes: "I find Dysets extremely neat, pleasant

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CASES TRIED IN COMMON PLEAS

Suit Over Rent Brought by Charles W. Comstock Against Jacob Gordon-Groton Injunction Hearing-Administrators in Two Montville Estates at Odds.

There were sessions of the court of common pleas both in this city and New London on Monday, the morning session here adjourning so that motion list could be held in the afternoon or New London.

The court came in here at 2.30 in the morning and had before it the trial of the suit of Charles W. Comstock against Jacob Gordon to recover \$122 in rent.

The plaintiff was the first witness and had for his attorney Edmund W. Perkins of Brown & Perkins. Altorney Telley E. Babcock appeared for the defendant. Mr. Comstock testified that he rented one floor of the Bacon building, which is on Franklin street, to Mr. Gordon at the rent of \$480 for the first year and \$500 for each of two subsequent years up to Nov. I, 1911. A dispute over the rent arcse before the time was up, and this was followed by the suit.

Checks and receipts were introduced in the evidence and the trial of the tase occupied until 11.20 o'clock, when the matter went over to next Monday, here, when it will follow the case of Julius Polleck vs. Harry Kern, which is the first assigned for that merning at 3.30. There will be motion list next Monday in the afternoon.

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Short Calendar.

In the short calendar session at New London Monday afternoon at \$50 bond in two weeks was erdered in each case in Asahel R. DeWolf vs. James Dalitro and De Willf vs. Joseph Bonee.

In Peter Worleils vs. J. H. Tubbs, motion was granted that Thomas A Troland, trustee, be made a party defendant.

Answer to the short calendar session at New Marieral Lanuphere, who had been outside came into the room and an argument ensued. The room was deleased a few minutes later, The witness testined that in his opinion and truck of the would have been able truck of the later than the process testined that in his opinion and the fendant.

is assigned for trial

Injunction Dissolution.

There was a hearing in chambers the before Judge C. E. Waller in the matter of Clarence M. Shay against C. Tyler Lampacre and others. This was pic. regarding the dissolution of an injunc-

The injunction was to restrain the warden and burgerses of Groton from appointing a fourth member to the board of water and light commissioners. Judge Waller granted the injunction several weeks ago, on the application of C. M. Shay of the borough. The hearing has been postponed on several previous occasions. The insertion was secured by Shay on the insertion was secured by Shay on the bis second wife.

Edward LaDrica Held in New London
Under \$2,500 Bonds.

Edward LaDrica, a treight conductor in the emplay of the Central Vermont Railroad Co., was arrested Sunday night in New London by Patrolmen Nagle and Pinney on a warrant charging with indecent assent on Harring West, eight years old. LaDrica was tocked up, an effort by friends to raise \$2,500 bonds for him proving fulle.

Founsel for LaDrica, Clayton B. Smith and Warren R. Burrows came before Police Judge Coit Monday morning and asked for a continuance as they had only lately been called into the case and were not familiar with the case and were not familiar with the case and were not familiar with the case as a statement to the maring has been postponed on several previous occasions. The injunction was secured by Shay on the grounds that the election of the bor-ough the fourth member to the water and light board was illegal.

Among the witnesses summoned were by Friends to C. P. Filch, George R. Hempstead, Ellisha S. Burt, William Getchell and Frank Johnson, Hiram Horgdon, Hempstead Edgecomb, checker: William Farrar and Irving Poppe and Latham Avery, and Irving Poppe and Latham Avery, registrars.

Attorney Perkins of Norwich, representing Shay, made a statement to the state of Mr. Walden, who was a storekeeper for the first in Montville and was twice married. Ardella Gadbois was twice in the fourth member to the fourth member to the water

Attorney Perkins of Norwich, repre-senting Shay, made a statement to the cour in which he said that counsel the papers.

FAREWELL DINNER FOR

ng Monday afternoon to discuss some general in Callar since Feb. 1 1211, settled their cases before they reached the plans and arrangements for the left by the Parkites on Thursday last of the plans and arrangements for the left by the Pachitea on Thursday last

jected and asked for one marked No. He discarded the former and voted the later. There were in the room at

here and Eaflor Box Tender O'Brier

Arguments were made and briefs were submitted, Judge Waller took the papers and reserved decision.

Contest Over Montville Estate. a session of the court of commor

beis, administrator, against John H. Barnes, administrator,

suggestion of Judge Waller, the attorneys conferred to see if they could not settle the suit, but they were unable to agree.

of the plans and arrangements for the banquet, and reports were made that the tickets were maving a good sale and that acceptances to the invitations seen them have been received from both Congressman Bryan F. Mahan and Congressman Bryan F. Mahan and Congressman edict Richard F. Erreman of New London. Governor Marcox H. Helcomb was obliged to send regrets as be had a conflicting engagement.

The bounquet committee's meeting was held in the new quarters which the Board of Trade are to have in the Trayer building. They are to be fitted up at once with the furnitine and other fixtures, but on Monday the committee was accommodated here, as chairs had been provided. A. S. Spalchirs had been provided as the board of trade are to have in the internal revenue blusiness J. J. Corkery has been as exing chalman.

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F. Loridard & Co. have signified their intention or donating cigarettes for the banquet, and others will donate souvenirs.

F. J. HAGLUND ELECTED.

Made Gurde at A. O. U. W. Past Master's Meeting.

New Haven. Conn., Feb. 1—The Past Master Workmen's association of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of Connecticut elected the following of the state in that year, having been appointed by Governor Woodruff. Later Mr. Zabriskie was born at Praston, With Conn., in 1879, and received bis early the ductation at Worcester academy, later of entering Yale, gradualing from that on inversity in 1895. He continued his studies the following year at Edinburgh university. Edinburgh, Scotland, and traveled extensively on the continued his studies the following year at Edinburgh university. Edinburgh, Scotland, and traveled extensively on the continued his studies the following year at Edinburgh university. Edinburgh, Scotland, and traveled extensively on the continued his studies the following at the following of the state he following of the state in that year, having been appointed by Governor Woodruff. Later Mr. Zabriskie was born at Praston, With The Mr. Zabriskie dute of his appointed by Governor Woodruff. Later Mr. Zabriskie was born at Praston, With The Mr. Zabriskie dute of his appointed by Gover

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The entire appropriation of \$1,500, adjourning the senate with the motion to recommit pending and a party canded as to atmaster and a most cordial farewell was accorded by the club to its departing secretary.

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Wednesday, February 3rd

MEN'S HIGH GRADE GUN METAL AND RUSSIA CALF, BUT TON AND LACE, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00—

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POLICE BUSINESS IN

MONTH OF JANUARY. One Hundred Names on the Book- Rev. J. H. Broderick Was Host to declare a truce, to take stock of the

ACCEPT BANQUET INVITATIONS

LUTHER K. ZABRISKIE
of which 34 were the names of men
di went to juil.
Three boys who live in Harrison
di Tenth streets in the vicinity of
di Central Vermont Fast New
condon yards, are state witnesses

The committee in charge of the

Luther K. Zabriskie

of which 34 were the names of men
by the rector, Rev. J. H. Brederick.

The forty-five present were served the
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ENJOYED BANQUET AS GUESTS OF RECTOR. Both Sides Ready For Truce,

Many for Failure to Pay Personal St. Patrick's Church Choir and Oth- Bew situation and Fietcher moved an

The Semor choir, pew collectors, tion dred whose names went on the police ushers and trustees of St. Patrick's blotter here in the month of January, church were indered a banquet at the

> Grape Fruit Cocktail Scotch Broth With Barley Milk Crackers Boiled Halibut, Egg Sauce Potato Croquettes Roast, Stuffed Vermont Turkey

Cranberry Sauce Dinner Rolls the Waldorf Salad French Cream, Assorted Fancy Cake Demi Tasse

Daheing was enjoyed after the ban-just. Drew's orchestra furnishing the programme.

Chappell of New London.

Frank V. Chappell of New London asserted Menday that before the meeting of the general assembly in 1917 the new million dollar pier in New London will have to close on Good Friday. Is to receive the support not the state. Mr. Chappell is a member only of the advecates of total abstington the state rivers harbors and bridges of the state rivers harbors and bridges commission which has the project in charge, and which met at the capitol at Hartford Monday for routine business. Engineer Clark and Contractor Scott were also present. The latter said that the continued stormy weather of the past month had greafly retarded the pier construction work.

Mr. Chappell said the pier would be ready for the superstructure by April.

All the work on the pier would be for the past two years and many clergymen are of the past two years and many clergymen are of the pointen that it will be passed this session.

The bill introduced that all sations of the gupton not close on Good Friday. It is to receive the support not char were: Bankhead of Alabama themes advected by a New Haven clergyman interested in the matter, but who declines to allow the use of his nature. York: Smith of Georgia and Vardant of the past month had greafly retarded that the continued stormy weather of the past month had greafly retarded that the construction work.

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The democrats Who Voted with recanse only be added those clerkers. Neither and the construction of Alabama themselves the problem of the superstruc Good Friday Closing Favored.

(Continued From Page One.)

the "shipping trust."

tomorrow there was no opposi-Democratic Caucus Today. Tonight administration leaders

ator Poindexter, progressives, are the object of democratic hopes.

Situation Precarious For Democrats.

crafic programme.

SHIP PURCHASE a conference and that the republicans and their allies may hold a conference ence, I move that the senate do now Party Lines Disregarded.

The motion was immediately put and there was a loud chorus of "noes."

Dickerson, North Haven; financing, G. H. Berns (Drown) Bridges, readyn, F. Berns (Drown) Bridges, readyn, F. Berns (Drown) Bridges, readyn, F. Berns (Drown) Bridges, and the property of the

MEN'S RUBBERS

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the chamber and find votes in its sup-Republican Senators Exultant,

First) sides seemed to be willing to While Senator Reed was spension publican senators openly exdemocratic leaders rushed nurrically a and out of committee room conference, to determine upon a course of action They counted noses, figuring

Amendments Proposed

He told senators who offered to accept his amendments that they came a few hours too late. Whatever might Some of the party leaders, however, expressed fears tonight that to win this support from the opposition would resure concessions which would cost them more of their own strength and the situation generally was admitted to be most precarious for the demonstratic programme. As the roll was called on the mo-ion of cargoes by government vessels on to sustain the chairs ruling on These amendments and others will As the roll was called on the mo-tion to sustain the chairs ruling on the Clarke motion, the atmosphere of the senate was tense. When all the democrats who had been known not the senate was tense. When all the democrats who had been known not to be enthusiastic for the bill voted in the negative, it was clear that the tide in the long legislative struggle had turned. most sanguine supporters insist the the measure is dead for this session.

Senator Fletcher Moves to Adjourn Senator Fletcher, when Senator Rechad concluded his arraignment those who had described the par moved adjournment of the senate, Democratic leaders tonight were vassing the situation with a view of finding rays of hope. Of senators ab sent democrats who might be expected to return tomorrow, were Smit of South Carolina and Len of Tenne.

Republicans absent, however, whare expected to return, are Penros and Goff. Senators Williams admitte that the most optimistic prognistication on a probable lineup on the motion to re-commit the bill left the democrats one vote shor

To Persist That Bill Be Dropped. It was asserted that the revolting democrats would persistently proper in the caucus tomorrow that the ship in the caucus tomorrow that the said bill be dropped and that attention be turned to appropriation measures as other important legislation, including a rural credits hill, for which Senate a rural credits hill, for which Senate Clarke made a plea today. Despite the feeling of some of his colleague Majority Leader Kern tonight would not admit defeat and in announcing the call for the caucus, he declared "We will pass the bill yet."

Stop Coughing

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